Washington High.

UESDAY morning an assembly for the girls was called for the purpose of organizing the girls league of Washington high. After a introduction the following were elected to fill offices: President, Estella Dodge; secretary, Alma Sharpf; treasurer, Eva Lange, and editor,

The meeting of the Tri'l last Friwas devoted to business and Red is knitting. The year's programs in were finely outlined will be perfected by the program committee un-der Helen Brand as chairman, Miss Pringle being chosen critic, was enhusiastically welcomed by the memhers. There will be considerable time at each meeting given to Red Cross

mame to Webb's academy for ship- Miss Adele Dyott, E. E. Schwartztraubuilders in New York city. At the regular Wednesday singing

sembly. Principal Herdman com-nded the students on their rapid orderly exit from the assembly last Wednesday. In one minute and 10 seconds after the fire alarm sounded the school was emptied. Mr. Herdman announced that Washington's first football game will be next Tuesday against Benson Poly-technic school. The live wires were requested to make their student body and 'Lens'' returns to Mr. Fenster-macher before Friday. Thursday morning the girls met

heir term advisers as follows: First term, Miss Hill; second term, Miss schloth; third term, Miss Barber; fourth term, Miss Grant, fifth term, Miss Pattee; seventh term, Miss Cleland, and eighth term, Miss Armitage. Miss Rockwood of the Portland Liassociation adressed the Peda-"The Making of the Book," Her talk was illustrated with copies of rare samples of the differ-

ent stages in the development of the

art of bookmaking. Plans have been inaugurated to make the first day of each month band. magazine day" for the soldiers. Each dents has been urged to bring with him on that day at least one copy of a recent magazine or ilustrated paper.
M. M. Linnehan, teacher of debating in Washington, has planned to have competitive debates among the various classes of the school. These ebates will be open to all the stuvill be awarded a silver cup.

Wednesday occurred the Neakani new member program. The following eroned the girls.

Lincoln't first football game was played Wednesday against Hill Mil-wilderman. Audrey Collins, Agnes itary Academy. Lincoln won by the Black, Elaie Resse, Marie Duback, Mael Christenson, Muriel Kinney, Dor-thy Fenaughty and Frances Manary. Owing to lack of time the voting on of the February, '18 class. ther new members has been postoned to a future meeting. At the regular meeting of the Phrenos, a Red Cross program was inducted. Mrs. Phelps of the local Red Cross chapter of Portland talked

> Lincoln High By Marie Canel

Lincoln high school student 1000 books for the soldiers. Text books, essays, biographies, hy-

It is interesting to note that a large number of June '17 graduates of Lin- Ralph Westering, Oliver Carlson. m are attending college. Those at Mark Cohen, Henrietta Bettinger, Marrie Thompson, Harry Seltzer, Howard ment. McGowan, Edith Strowbridge, Ira Donald Harris, Nancy Holt, Verner Those attending the state uni- Cross. versity at Eugene are: Martin Sichel, Walter Schade, Raymond Koessel Kubil, Irene Bilbry, Max Simons, Alex ander Brown, Will Kessi and Ralph Holaman Frank Supprinick is attendng the University of Washington. to teach English in Russia. Eliza-beth Halley is at Stanford; Dorothy Stine is at Oliver college; Mary Nicol game of the season Tuesday with Linis at the University of Washington; Henry Stevens is at Berekeley; Joel Helen Moreland, Margaret Ray, and and football. Denald Morse are at Oregon Agriculmilitary service: Thomas Foley, Har- portant topics were discussed. John Chalmers is working on a ranch: to become a nurse; Joyse Savage and

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Ralph Knudson, president of June, '18 class, has appointed the following committees: Pin, Albert Nortendyke (chairman), Dorothy Reed, Orran Grossman; entertainment, Millard Rosenblatt (chairman), Kathryn Donald, Victor Risley, Lelah Stone, Harold Miller, Theodore Olsen; hon-orary member, Eva Kidd (chairman),

Fred Main, Millired Druschel.

The first skating party of the season is to be given October 12, at the Oaks rink. The "skate" is to be given by Hakanaki campfire. The following Hakanaki campfire. The following are in charge of the affair: Skate. Marie Canel (chairman), Isabelle Kidd, Alphield Pierson; bids, Leiah Stone (chairman), Eva Kidd, Clara Nesvold; refreshments, Dorothy Sheibley (chairman), Neva Jones, Emily Smith, Esth-Byron Blood, a graduate of the June er MacGuire. The patrons and pa-'16 class, recently passed the entrance tronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. Amos.

> ber, Miss C. Merritt, and F. McCoy The Hakanaki campfire girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Clara Nesvold Friday. Mrs. William Commerce high and the score was 64 F. Amos, the guardian, presented the to 0. Pudge Brown was the Franklin girls their honor beads; a short prostar. The next league game for girls their honor beads; a short program was given, the girls danced, and Franklin will be next Friday with Hill later in the evening a supper was served.

> At the meeting of the Tri-1 Mon day, the following program was given: "An Order for a Picture," Alice Carey, by Celia Isenstein; synopsis of Helen ager, Harold Duncan; circulation man-E. Stearretes "Charm of Good Manners," by Esther Gardner. E. Schwartztrauber's civics classes have begun active work on the

study of current periodicals. Miss Christine McConnell spoke the members of Technophilae Wednesday on "The Principles of Reading." A patriotic assembly was held Wednesday. Dorothy Reed spoke on the Lincoln Red Cross unit to be organized soon to do knitting for the soldiers. Miss Leida Mills urged all to participate in the work. Principal T. T. Davis has given his

At the meeting of the Adelphians Thursday, Miss Leona Larrabee gave latter taking them less than one and from room 3 to room 16, where there an interesting illustrated talk on Italy, one half days. A site for next year's is much more light. The art classes The following were voted into the Science club trip was located. Those are now making posters for the pursociety: Chester Kelsey, Roland Hon- who went with Mr. Hoskin were: pose of advertising night school. The eyman, Clifford Johnson, Earle Le Masters, and Morris Rogoway. At the meeting of Washelli camp fire Friday, the girls knitted for the dents of the school, The winning team soldiers. Saturday and Sunday the assuming Mrs. Rosetta Templeton's

> Lincoln't first football game was to Franklin next term. score of 39 to 0. N. C. Phorne and C. N. Reynolds have been elected honorary members

> > Jefferson High By Ralph H. Thayer

two-Stanley Eisman, chairman, tions, and Raymond Smith-was appointed to arrange for a class pin. The class in the science department at James get-together party will be held Octo- John for the last two years, has been ber 12, with the following committee transferred to Franklin high, where he council is endeavoring to acquire in charge: Ethel Clark (chairman), will continue his work in science. George Mayer, Frank Michiner, Dewey Larson and Evadore Hager.

Smith, Ralph Hergoz, Lester Perry, C. Joe Toher, Hugh Jones, Warren Fuller, Katherine Kerr, the hearty support of the coming the final result was the election of The presidents of the school activi-Berkey, Hattle Peat, Sylvia Holzman, ties are planning a dance in the gym- Friday afternoon, Whitmore had his nasium, the proceeds to go to the Red

The faculty quartet is again organized, the following teachers to continue Elizabeth Kessi, Joe Ingram, Margaret their good work; Mr. Karnopp, Mr. Zuigly, Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Bittner. The printing department has just completed several big jobs for the school board, including 12,000 requisi-

coln high. The team is strengthened considerably by the return to school of Kenny is at Cornell; Adrienne She- "Tex" Willaford, who was known a manski and Florence Block are at few years ago as one of the best ath-Mills; Carolyn Cannon is at Dana Hail; letes in the city participating in track A meeting of the fire squad

tural coilege. The following are in held Wednesday morning. Many imold West, Philip McCarty, Duncan chief talked on the efficiency of the Strong, Merle Wadsworth, George squad last year and his expectations Jones, Edwin Ellott, and Ernest Hay- this year. Pins were ordered for the cex. Marian Spoeri is working in a new members. The annual examinalocal fur shop; James Hamilton is tion papers were given out, to be re-with the Portland Photo Supply company; Geraldine McGlashen is in the make a certain percentage in the experiodical room at the Central library; aminations or lose his position on the squad. The fire squad was organized Frieds Krichesky is at the Emporium, in 1913 by Principal Jenkins and has and Carlos Laub is working in a ship- always been among the most proficient building plant; Margaret Pendleton is in the city, and last year set the recin New York; Leila Allen is training ord for getting out of the building, establishing a national reputation, The freshman-senior reception given

honor of the first term students and their parents was held Friday eveing, the seniors showing the visitors brough the institution. Mr. Jenkins spoke a few words of welcome to the visitors and the following program was given: Misses Imogene Letcher and Agnes Black, plano duet; Miss Agnes Anderson, solo; Miss Grathouse, reading; February '18 octet, darkey lullaby. This was followed by a commun-ity sing, after which refreshments were served in the basement.

meeting of the Technical club was held September 25 and the following officers were elected: Stanley Wentz, president; Leslie Perry, vice president; Thad Vreeland, secretary; Charles Mears, treasurer; Richard Farille, sergeant-at-arms. The cast of the February '18 class

play, "She Stoops to Conquer," is as follows: Miss Hardcastle, Josephine Whally: Miss Neville, Letha Hahn; Miss Hardcastle, Agnes Anderson; Tony Lumpkin, Gordon Duncan; Hastings, Nelson English; Young Marlow, William Bolger; Mr. Hardcastle, Leslie Perry; Doggery, Davis Faville; land-William Phillips: maid, Lucile lord, William Phillips: maid, Eddie McCorkle; landlady, Imogene Letcher.

Franklin High By Veva Elwell AST Friday evening a reception was

held in the Franklin auditorium, given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association in honor of the faculty. A very delightful program was given, after which the reception became a general get-acquainted so-

Thursday was Portland day at the state fair, and the mixed chorus and boys' and girls' glee clubs made the

Belle Young, Barbara Kolkana, Helen Mincemoyer, Harriet Jones, Pearl Catcan, Lucius Foote, Bertram Hall, Alfred Wygaard, Carl Prier, Clarke Schonboe, Clifford Read, John Genoe, Donald Lockwood, Edward Joy and present an original song and yell to

Fred Kelly. Johnny Kolkana is the first of the Franklin boys to write from France, He is in the marines.

February '18 class held their class day. J. A. Van Groos, W. H. White, S. F. Ball and Joy Badley donated cars and at 9:30 the students started for the Columbia river highway. About 12:30 they arrived at Eagle creek, where they lunched. Several of the crowd hiked to the Punch Bowl, while the rest played ball.

The first football game of the season was an overwhelming victory for Franklin. The game was played with Military academy.

The staff for this year's Post has en announced as follows: Editor-inchief, Joy Badley; associate editor, George Freyberger; advertising manager, Helen Duston; assistant circulaion managers, Ulysses Conway and Robert Crawford; school notes, Genevieve Spriggs; vocational notes, Veva Elwell; society, Marion Gillis; athletics, Ray Haizlip; exchange, Lucile Marsh; music, Ruth Heinrichs; jokes, Dorothea Anderson; art, Katherine Mackenzie; cartoonist, Clarke Schon-The first meeting of the staff was held last Thursday evening and plans were discussed for this year's

E. Hoskin, science instructor, conducted a party of the boys of the consent to the organization of a school Science club on a trip to the Mt. Adams district. The party went 200 miles in a machine and 40 miles on foot, the George Freyberger, Roy Anderson, art students are planning to also make manager, and Eberhart, assistant Emery Ingham, Charles Keyser and Ben Popham. Miss Louise Eccles is temporarily

girls camped at Oswego lake. Miss place as sewing teacher at Franklin. Mrs. Templeton went to Lincoln as an English teacher but expects to return Arthur Mackensie entertained for the football letter men last week.

> James John High By Opal Weimer

H. HARRIS, who is in charge of A land products show, visited the school on Monday and gave the civic MEETING of the June '18 class was class a number of interesting facts held Wednesday. A committee of concerning labor and industry ques-

F. D. Curtis, who has been instructor

In the Monday morning assembly A special meeting of the Phi Deltas organization was called for the pur-McGill, Howard Schade, Robert Praid, outs which these four boys gave sucthe boys, as well as the lung power motion was unanimously passed for of the students. After close balloting, school activity dance and entertain- Merritt Whitmore. At the football game between James John and Colum-bia university on Multnomah field on first opportunity to boost for the team.

The senior class has voted to lend their support to the adoption of a standarized school pin. Accordingly, the president of the senor class, Delbert Day, acting as chairman of the committee, has appointed four seniors and has requested the presidents of Upon attaining his degree, he intends tion cards to be used at the night the other organized classes to appoint one member to represent each class Following are the committeemen Senior, Charles Spackman, Jennie McNiven, Minerva Holbrook, Opal Weimer; junior, Merrett Whitmore; fourth term, Genevieve Brown; third term, Helen Edmondson; second term, Adelaide Leer; first team, Audrey James. The committee has decided to patronize Portland jewelers if possible, and are consequently awaiting the designs which will be submitted by them Miss Bushnell of the faculty, who has charge of the girls' and boys' gire clubs, has set Thursday as the day for the clubs to organize for this term There are 24 boys in the boys' glee club and a large number of girls, many of whom were freshmen, enrolled in the girls' organization.

Girls' basketball practice was begun Tuesday with a splendid turnout. Wednesday and Friday have been selected as the regular practice days Mrs. Harriet Howard is kindly taking charge of the practice until the regular coach is selected.

The Tumalun, the school annual probably is the be issued under somewhat different management this year than before. A committee has been appointed, consisting of Margaret Nelstrap, who are considering plans to are now under way. make it a school publication and a periodical.

ames John in the raising of funds ginning of the term. and the supplying of books for the soldiers' war library.

After the usual singing period Thursday morning there was a footbail rally, led by Student Body President Charles Spackman. A number of the girls, including Donalda McGregor, Minerva Holbrook and Opal Weimer, gave their ideas concerning football. Coach Strong reported the splendid work the team was doing. The result was a large turnout at the Columbia

Those interested in the organization of & Spanish club met last week and appointed the following committee to draw up a constitution. Winifred Walker, Oscar Anderson, Etta Patterson and Edward Rood.

A new system of vocabulary matches has been inaugurated in the Sodolitas Latina. Those who win places on the inter-scholastic team will be excluded from entering the matches on Smith's Latin lessons. The team for the inter-scholastic matches will be chosen from contests on the words in the Junior Latin book. To this match everyone in the school is eligible.

High School of Commerce By Norman Henderson N informal assembly was held at

noon Tuesday for the purpose of trip to Salem to sing. The members of the musical department who went on the trip were: Lorine Gingrich, Ruth Carey, Vashti Johnson, Esther Baird, Oveta Weber, Jean McLean, Myrtia Anslow, Etha Kennedy, Clare gave a short talk asking the freshman

Alice Hester are at business college, Chave, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Gence, to support the school in athletics. Miss and Mary Bullock is studying music in Madge Anslow, Eloise McPherson, Fay Quirk sold more tickets for the game New York city. Morris Rogoway urged all to at-tend the game, and Goldie Stelzer gave low, Alta French, George Porter, Law-rence Snyder, Harold Oppenlander, Wylie Doran, Ray Haislip, Harold Dun-der the direction of Norman Hender-

> the school. Although Commerce lost to Franklin last week, the team has been rapidly Last Wednesday the members of the Campbell and will be able to put up a good game of football before Colum-

bia university Thursday. .

Night school opens at Commerce tomorrow, October 1, with A. H. Sproul as principal. Classes will be heaf every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and the strongest evening course in commercial work will be given. The evening studies are: Typewriting, business English, law of contracts, law of agency and partnership, law f sales, rapid calculation, principles and application of percentage, practical measurement, advertising and salasmanship, bookkeeping, accounting, cost keeping, penmanship and shorthand. Although the Pitman system of shorthand is now being taught, the Gregg will be introduced if there is

sufficient demand. A new Wales visible adding machine has been received at Commerce. This machine will enable the students to do the kind of work required by banks and large business houses. Preparaing electricity to operate the mimeograph and dictaphone machines. 'Al-ready the office training class of E. O. meeting in Mr. Goldman's room last graph and dictaphone machines. 'Al-Allen is doing work for the school sumen of Portland.

Commerce received a visit last week from Miss Briggs of Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Briggs is head of the commercial department at Jamestown and is visit- Sutherland, representatives from the ing different schools on the Pacific

The commercial art class has moved and sell many hand decorated paper baskets. Christmas favors and fancy cards and labels. The proceeds from the sale of these articles will be given to the Red Cross. Many are taking advantage of the

school library which contains a new assortment of books on commercial geography, accounting, economics, ocupation and salesmanship. The June, '18, class will organise the beginning of the week. Because game in the Interscholastic Football many of the June graduates are work-

ing after school, the meeting will be held during the half hour study period. the preparation for the coming This class promises to take a leading place in all school activities, The Girls' Glee club is rapidly pro gressing under the leadership of F. N. Haroun. The club meets immediately after school every Thursday,

The student body is now well or been elected from each room to represent all the students in the various ac-tivities. The representatives are: Walter Hart, Frances Butzer, room 1; period, a meeting of the student body Viola Myers, Robert McCabe, room 2; giene books, fiction, detective stories and stories of adventure are especially desired. Lincoln students are Salstrom, Kenneth Smith, Glen Francistly desired. Lincoln students are Salstrom, Kenneth Smith, Glen Francistly desired. Lincoln students are Salstrom, Kenneth Smith, Glen Francistly desired. Lincoln students are Salstrom, Kenneth Smith, Glen Francistly desired. Lynne Pickler, Jule Scallon, room 16; urged to do their "bit" in making cis. Warren Krueger, Hai Nicolai, Lloyd ward Howard, Merritt Whitmore, Willis Gladys Johnson, Regeriek, Bradley. Alta Freeman, Joe Merrili, room 4; Ar-Vinson and Edmund Kugel. The try- room 11; Harold Teegarden, Eunice Wade, room 12; Margaret Wolle, Joan cessfully demonstrated the ability of Plebuck, room 13; Ralph Tillson, Leona Barchus, room 14; Joe Dering, David Olga, room 15: August Wagner, Goldie Stelzer, room 17; Charles Lundy, Laura Love, room 22.

> Girls' Polytechnic By Pauline White

AST spring prizes were offered by the W. C. T. U. to the high schools for the best essay dealing with liquor or tobacco. Much interest was shown by the students of the English classes. This prize was won by Dorothy Lewis of the June '18 class. Edna Blake, also of this class, received honorable mention.

The officers of the senior class, to be graduated in February '18, are: Edna Knight, president; Freda Farschman, vice president; Freda Fragmire, treasurer: Rosalie Burkhardt, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Iverson, class ad-

The June '18 class was organized ast week and elected the following Pauline White, president; fficers: Ellen Miller, vice president: Edna Lind, secretary; Alma Olsen, treasurer; Dorothy Lewis, class historian; Lily Miller, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Clinton, class advisor.

Alice Burns was elected president of the February '19 class, the other officers of the class being: Marie Schmid, vice president; Ruth Capell, ecretary; Bessie Cole, treasurer; Rose Kuenzle, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Chalker, class advisor. The first term classes in sewing

have finished their first problem aprons, and are drafting patterns for heir second garments. Waists ranging from 69 cents to \$1.40 have just been completed by the third term class. Some of these are on exhibit in the office. Most of them are of cotton, ginghams, percales, son, Randolph Howard and Alice Gil- flaxons and crepes, Lingerie waists Members of the school were glad to

welcome back Miss Gaffney, who was Great interest is being taken at not well enough to return at the be-The work by the fourth term class

n experimental cookery has shown that a good baking powder biscuit can be made by substituting corn meal, cooked rice, or mashed potatoes for parts of the wheat flour. A luncheon was served on Wednesday to a group of Portland educators. The guests were: Superintendent Alderman, Dr. J. Francis Drake, Hopkin Jenkins, Assistant Superintendent

D. A. Grout, Assistant Superintendent Charles A. Rice, T. T. Davis, Mr. Sproule, Mr. Cleveland, H. H. Herdman, Miss Arnold and Mr. Fletcher. The domestic science course includes the serving of the luncheon in the third term and members of this chass did the entire work of preparing the luncheon. Alma Olsen and Pauline White of the same class did the serving. A welcome party was given in honor

of Miss Arnold and the freshmen, by the seniors, Friday evening. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Batterson's class for house keepers is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 2 until 3:30 o'clock.

The senior domestic science girls are filling orders for cakes, pies, bread, cookies, jeilies, canned fruits, etc. These orders, to be delivered on Friday, should be placed before Wed-

are devoted to work for the Red Cross Articles are made under the instruc-tion of the art teachers. They are to be sold in November and the proceeds

turned into the Red Cross fund, Benson Polytechnic (Boys) By Clifford Mendenhall

T A MEETING of the February '18 class, held Monday noon in Mr. Goldman's room, the members decided to elect temporary officers to preside over the class until some questions in doubt have been settled. at which time the class will elect permanent officers, under whom it will be graduated

A combination vaudeville and Jance will be staged in about three weeks for the benefit of the football team. Arrangements are being made and the event promises to be a complete suc-Rehearsals will commence some chance to prove their ability. This affair will be under the management of Cantrell McLean, who is the chairman of the social committee of the student body. A Fairbanks-Morse semi-Deisel two-

cycle engine has arrived and is a part of the equipment of the gas engine shop. These engines are being installed on most of the auxiliary schooners building along the waterfront and are widely used by farmers and others requiring a steady running powerful engine.
The electricians are working hard in

order to get the light fixtures in-stalled before the time that night school starts, tomorrow evening. The school has 400 students registered for day school. This is the heaviest registration that Benson has ever had.

The boys held an impromptu assem bly Friday noon in the assembly hall and under the leadership of William tions are also being made for install- Peck, yell leader, practiced a few

The officers are: perintendent's office and for business Grafton, president; Cantrell McLean, vice president: Vernon Williams, sec-William Peck, yell leader; Harold Gowing, representative from the wood shop; Elmer King and John Sutherland, representatives from and but the effect is strikingly life like. been excavated in a persent and but the effect is strikingly life like. been excavated in a persent by Elmer Pingle, electrical; Harold DurThe work is done on silk and with preservation, this being loaned by Lucius Allen Lewis and Mrs. Helen meeting was called for the purpose of electing a manager and assistant manelected were: Clifford Mendenhall,

> The Benson Tech Boosters held their first meeting of the year Tuesday noon in Miss Mattley's room. Much enthusiasm was manifest. The members discussed various plans for enlarging the membership of the club. As soon as the purpose of this organization is better known but little difficulty is anticipated in inducing the boys to icin. Tech will play its first

league with Washington on Monday. A meeting of the June '18 class was held last Wednesday, at which Elmer Pingle was elected chairman of the ee, and F. Jones, chairman of the decoration committee. The class in-tends to give a party next month.

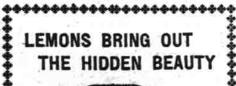
Mr. Shaw, instructor in one of the mechanical drawing departments, has as manager of the Pacific Light & vegetables. Power company of Lewiston, Idaho. His position is temporarily filled by M. L. Granning, formerly instructor in the metal working department at Washington high and at present in-

Normal Resumes Attendance Is Less

Enrollment at Monmouth School at Opening of Term Is 280; Paculty Is Enlarged

Monmouth, Or., Sept. 29 .- The reguschool opened Monday, The class work began Tuesday morning and by the time the first chapel exercises were there was an enrollment of 280. decrease of about 90 from last year. Although the opening had been postponed for two weeks, there were great many inconveniences suffered in account of incomplete buildings. It tage will be ready for occupancy about October 15, and that the addition to he main building, which will contain the new chapel and some class rooms and some equipment for the departcompleted by Thanksgiving.

The year opens with a considerable increase in the faculty, four teachers Pennsylvania, has been selected. being added for the training of grade rural teachers. In addition to these,





What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemout the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have dle has been broken makes an excellent a whole quarter pint of skin and com- drainer when drying doughnuts. plexion lotion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the tottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When apnesday.

A fine exhibit of samples of valuable laces is in the office. This lace was sent by Mrs. Sarah Hadley of New York to her sister, Mrs. Sibbaid.

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The control of the samples of valuable laces is in the school.

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Any draggist will supply three off?" asked her niece.

"I should think not." answered the cost and the grocer has the lemont of the samples of

MUSEUM OF ART GETS RARE PICTURE



Specimens of Chinese pottery on exhibition at Museum of Art, together with the rare Chinese painting a recent gift of Charles L. Freer of Detroit. The pottery reproduced above is, left to right-Plate and small bowl of Sung period (960-1277); jar of the Han period (260 B. C.-220 A. D.); figure in color and bowl of Tang period (618-906).

However, Miss Crocker's sincere an-

receipt of a gift that cannot be counted abroad in the interest of art, Miss small figures, one colored and two in dollars, although obsting a fabulous Crocker visited the Freer home in Deslightly yellowed by long contact with sum to the donor, Charles L. Freer of troit, which houses one of the rarest the earth. Detroit, who also recently gave \$1,000,- collections of pictures in the United 000 to build and house the art collec- States. It had once been open on burner in the shape of an artiche tion he plans to present to the Smitn-certain days to the public, but the sonian institute. public had abused the privilege and His gift to Portland is a picture 400 only real patrons of art could gain

years old, being a Ming copy of a admission. Sung picture. While having the Ociental atmosphere about it there is not preciation of the picture was not lost fessor Dow occupying some five weeks he wild riot of color, the strange in- on Mr. Freer, who although a sick man, termingling of purple and green nor disobeyed his physician, and for two the effort to tell Chinese history with hours showed her his collection, an I impossible birds and beasts and flow- at parting said that when he came ers that characterizes modern Chinese to dividing his pictures he would re-

member her. This he has done gener-The grouping of several drab wild ously in the gift of the Sung picture geese, some under the reeds and one which will be on exhibition next just arising to flight is accomplished Thursday, together with some speciby a very few strokes of the brush, mens of Chinese pottery that have but the effect is strikingly life lik". been excavated in a perfect state of To Miss Anna B. Crocker, in charge Ladd Corbett.

30,476 Boys Reed Opens Fall Term And Girls In **Local Schools** Tomorrow

THE total attendance at the end of ringle was elected chairman of the the elementary grades the attend-entertainment committee; A. Badura, ance was 24,623, in the kindergarten demand for men in the harvest fields chairman of the refreshment commit- 207, in the high schools 4981, and in the two polytechnic schools, 665. A winter garden is a feature of the

back of the Vernon practice house. resigned in order to accept a position The garden contains 15 varieties of Teachers who are desirous of taking the University of Oregon extension courses are asked to register at the extension division office, 451 court

Vernon school. The garden is planted

house, during the first week of Octoement is made that university credit required by the board of education may be made at any time before June 1, 1918. A number of the teachers have already made their

Double sessions in kindergarten classes recently made necessary at the Falling and Albina Homestead schools are declared to be meeting the needs of many children. A minimum attendance of 45 is required lar session of the Oregon Normal before double sessions are permitted. Miss Anna E. Arnold, new principal

of the Polytechnic School for Girls, was introduced to high school principals at a lucheon given at the Polytechnic school last Wednesday. Those present were: Superintendent L. R. Alderman, Assistant Superintendents D. A. Grout and C. A. Rice, J. F. Drake, Charles Cleveland, is expected that the new senior co.- Fletcher, T. T. Davis, Hopkin Jenkins, A. H. Sproul and H. H. Herdman.

assistants have been added in the departments of education, music and ment of physical education, will be drawing. To succeed Mr. Evenden us head of the department of education, Archie L. Ide, of the University of On Saturday evening, on the first teachers and three for the training of floor of the training school, the faculty were the hosts to the student body in their annual opening reception. The new training centers have opened under most auspicious conditions, the Independence unit under the direction of Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, assisted by the Misses Williams, Houx and De Vore, is doing splendid work and for the first time in the history of the Normal, rural training is being given. The Mountain View, Elkins and Oak Point centers, under the direction of Mrs. Tyrell and Misses Carson and Hill, respectively, will provide practice for 180 students this year.

Suggestions SHEET of sandpaper will be found

most useful and a great laborsaver in the kitchen. Soapstone sinks easily collect grease along the sides and back. A rub with a small piece, of sandpaper keeps the sink smooth and clean. The bottoms of pans and kettles are easily cleaned this way, not using half the strength required with a scouring powder and in nowise injuring the best of ware. When frying bacon, lace a piece of

clean brown paper in the platter and the paper will absorb the outside grease as the bacon is placed upon it. When ready to serve, the bacon may be slipped off and appears much dryer and more tempting. Bits of toilet soap may be tied in a

small bag and placed in the bath, thus using up the odds and ends that would otherwise clog the pipes and traps, Children's undergarments may be made to stay well down in the stockis acid, therefore trritating, and should ings if an estastic is sewed across the be mixed with orchard white this way: bottom of the leg, like a legging, and Strain through a fine cloth the juice of the child's foot slipped through. the child's foot slipped through. A corn-popper from which the han-

> A basin of water put into the oven with cake or pastry will keep the latter from burning.

Death Instantaneous

of the Art Museum at Fifth and Tay- Among them is a jar of the Han ager for the football team. Those for streets, belongs the credit for hav- period, extending from 260 B. C. to ing secured this rare picture for Po.t- 220 A. D., and is decorated with aniland, as a gift, and not as a loan as mals such as are pictured only in the Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty

Reed college will open for the fall the third week of the public term Monday. Early in the summer on farms in the summer, the college would not open until the above date.

of the men students have enlisted in some branch of the service, there will e more present Monday to register than ever before. The standard has not been lowered any, but there have been more applicants of high standing than ever heretofore, which has caused the faculty to allow more students to Monday will be given over entirely

to registration, and Tuesday will b the first day of real school work. There will be several new faces among the faculty to fill the vacancies left by those departing. Paul Douglas will teach sociology in the place of William Fielding Ogburn. Vernon B. Rhodenizer will take the place of Norman Frank Coleman in the English department. C. H. Gray will also teach in the English department. Jasper Jacob Stahl, who is now with the naval militia in Seattle will be succeeded by Alfred H. Schmidt. Frieda Goldsmith will assist Dr. Bertha Stuart in the physical education department. There has been no instruct or chosen to fill the vacancy left by Eleanor Rowland, now Mrs. Harry Wembridge, so there will be no courses

offered in psychology. At a recent faculty meeting it was decided that the Christmas vacation would be shortened a week, but that spring vacation would remain as out-

Fees Are Minimized The policy of charging no registration fees, no library fees, no graduation or diploma fees that are custom-ary in other colleges, will be continued as usual, but on account of the great increase in the cost of scientific materials the council of the faculty has seen fit to charge laboratory fees. The tuition fee of \$100 will be continued.

The actual cost to the college for the

education of each student is a little

more than \$400. The rooms in the dwelling halls which rent at \$40 a semester for each student, yield to the college a gross income of 1.5 mills per day per square foot. Figured on the same basis, the charges at certain other institutions are as follows: Princeton 4, Williams 3.9, Chicago 3.6, Dartmouth 3.1, Indiana 2.9, Harvard 2.8, Columbia 2.8. Self-Relp Encouraged

Reed college is proud of the fac that more than 90 per cent of its student body is partially self supporting. Many students are entirely on their own resources and enjoy the encouragement of the college administra-

In past years a wide line of occupation has been followed by young men and women both on and off the campus. Employment is offered by the college in the care of the grounds an i buildings, and in office work; the fish experiment station on the campus offers opportunity for the needy student. Laundry agencies and clothes pressing establishments appeal to the initiative of some students, while others go in for tutoring.

Off the campus students in past rears have driven automobiles, served as bookkeepers, solicited insurance etc. One student was employed as assistant engineer in a power plant, while another ran a motion picture machine.

View on Exemption If Carrie Chapman Catt would have her way there would be no exemptions granted on the grounds of a dependent

refusing exemption on the ground of dependent wife to every married man, if that wife is able bodied, without children and able to support herself, says the suffrage leader. The situation simply emphasizes

"I am in favor of the government

wife.

one of the strongest contentions of the thoughtful modern woman: That every girl should be taught some job so that she may become economically independent if circumstances demand it. We have urged this training for Mrs. Standall daughters in order that they may be fitted to meet individual erises.

Now, in the crisis of the nation, train girls for self support is seen to be equally essential."

The Portland Art association is in with. When completing her trip period (618-936) is represented by son

A distinct novelty is an incense and several rare bowls complete the collection.

The art classes begin at the Museu October 1, although there has little real vacation, the lectures of Proof the summer season.

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lift off any corn or cal-lus without one twinge

doesn't eat away even irritating the al Hard corns, soft co corns between or corns between toes, as well as pain calluses, lift right of there is no pain befor afterwards. No so ness or smarting, we en should keep a thought on the drassers never let a sorn at wice.—Adv.